

The Terminal Boosts and  
Advertises Richmond, direct-  
ly increasing property values.

# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest news-  
paper; has the confidence  
and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXIV.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1927

No. 15

## California's Volcano Awakens From Sleep

### Lassen Puffs Smoke and Steam; Active Again

Red Bluff, April 15.—Mt. Lassen is celebrating again this week, and has been "smoking up" and steam-  
ing up the past few days in form.  
Great puffs of black smoke belched  
from the crater followed by heavy  
volumes of steam. The ejected  
steam from the crater resembled  
the puffs from a giant locomotive.  
Mt. Lassen has not been in eruption  
for several months, and is the  
only active volcano in the United  
States.

### Pete Failed to Get By With '26 License

Pete Garcia did not keep tabs on  
the life of his license plates. When  
his 1926 plates became null and  
void and Pete had used up the extra  
days of grace, he took a chance.  
How far he got from his garage  
before he was nabbed Pete does  
not remember. He knows this,  
however, that he is behind the  
bars filling a three days' contract.

### Hear Complaint Of Water Firms

On May 10, before the railroad  
commission in San Francisco, the  
complaint of the Pullman Water  
company against the East Bay  
Water company will be heard.

The city council has asked that  
all residents of Richmond who had  
any grievances against the water  
company to appear at that time  
and register complaint.

### City Wharves Show Profit

The municipal wharf under the  
supervision of the Parr administration  
announces receipts for March  
as \$3517, or \$1758 net profit for  
the city. Gross receipts totals  
\$6527; gross expense \$3009.  
Freight to the amount of 15,766  
tons passed over the wharves.

### Richmond's New Sign

Richmond's new sign when com-  
pleted, at San Pablo and Macdon-  
ald avenues, will span San Pablo  
the same as the large sign across  
University avenue in West Berke-  
ley. With this additional sign on  
San Pablo, it should not be difficult  
for travelers to find their way into  
Richmond's business center.

### More Service

The Shell Oil company of Cal-  
ifornia is to install a modern ser-  
vice station at the southeast corner  
of Thirteenth and Macdonald ave-  
nue. The petition was filed with  
the council Monday evening and  
referred to the city planning com-  
mission.

### Richmond's New School Building at 42d Street

Plans for the \$90,000 school  
building to be erected at 42d and  
Roosevelt have been completed and  
will be submitted to the elementary  
board of education next Tuesday  
night for their approval.

The building will be fireproof,  
two stories, with 10 class rooms  
and auditorium.

**Cottonwood Publisher Dead**  
Andrew McNamee, 87, 40 years  
publisher of the Cottonwood Re-  
porter, is dead. The paper is  
conducted by his son.

### V. Fenner, Candidate For Member City Council

V. A. Fenner, Richmond pioneer  
and hardware merchant at 136  
Washington, Pt. Richmond, is a  
candidate for councilman at the  
May 9 city election. That Fenner  
will qualify by receiving a top  
vote is a forgone conclusion, and  
there is a reason.

Fenner comes from a Yolo county  
family who were known state-  
wide for their integrity, square  
dealing and excellent qualities as  
progressive citizens. Ask any Yolo  
county resident about the Fenners.

Fenner is not seeking the office.  
The office is seeking him. And  
this is because he has no polit-  
ical debts, no obligations, a free  
lance fair and square.

Richmond needs Fenner, and  
more of him, on her council. He  
will be one of the best selections  
when the three new members take  
their seats after the city election  
in May.

### President Coolidge to Be Candidate For Re-Election

Washington, April 15.—It is re-  
ported on good authority that Pres-  
ident Coolidge will be a candidate  
for re-election in 1928. Delegates  
will be lined up before the other  
candidates get started.

### Owens River Problem

Sacramento, April 15.—Demand-  
ing that the city of Los Angeles  
restore the former Owens river  
valley to its former status up to  
the year 1923, or to make repa-  
rations to the remaining property  
owners of the valley for damages  
from loss of the valley's water  
supply, Assemblyman Dan E.  
Williams of Inyo county intro-  
duced a resolution in the assembly  
asking for a legislative settlement  
of the dispute.

### Political Notes

It is reported that efforts are  
being made to have the "weak"  
candidates withdraw from the field  
in order to economize on election  
expenses.

There will be an avalanche of  
votes cast for that Pt. Richmond  
hardware candidate, Fenner. You  
should see the crowd of endorsers  
who are urging his candidacy and  
election.

There will be some surprises at  
the primaries. Politics is not dead,  
nor is it sleeping. The candidate  
with a pre-election "cinch" may  
throw an "ace deuce."

And in the meantime, look over  
their qualifications and records,  
that you may get your money  
down on a winner. For the com-  
ing city election will be different.

How hum? Where be the weak  
spots? Incumbents, no? New  
timber, no—not 'zackly. It's not  
my guess.—Said Si.

Here's the field, spot 'em: Can-  
didates, Fenner, Paulsen, Patton,  
Roberts, Hartnett, Ogborn, Lanier

Charles E. Hamilton, manager  
of the Hamilton chain of hotels,  
is registered at Hotel Del Monte,  
Monterey, Cypress.

THIS RICHMOND TERMINAL is the  
pioneer newspaper in Richmond.

### Richmond-San Rafael Bridge Hearing Postponed

Contra Costa supervisors have  
set April 25th as the date for hear-  
ing the application of the Rich-  
mond-San Rafael Bridge, (Inc.)  
for a franchise to construct a bridge  
connecting Contra Costa county  
with Marin county.

There was some objections by  
attorneys as to a continuance of  
the hearing, but the board de-  
cided that the hearing should  
bring out all the light possible in  
so important a matter, and the  
date was set for April 25.

The Richmond-San Rafael Ferry  
Co. has been operating ferryboats  
for the past ten years, and to pro-  
tect their interests have engaged  
legal advisors M. R. Jones of San  
Francisco, Hiram Jacobs and T. H.  
DeLap of Richmond.

### Floral Parade May 7th at San Jose to Be Gorgeous

San Jose, April 15.—An old  
married couple contest—an old car  
race—a bigger and better baby  
show—a horseshoe pitchers con-  
test—a fiddlers contest—a Cinder-  
ella contest—an old pioneers con-  
test and numerous other contests  
are being carried on in Santa Clara  
county these days in preparation  
for the 150th Anniversary Expon-  
sition of Progress to be held in this  
city, April 30 to May 7th.

Narcissus Castro, who lives in  
Gilroy, won the old pioneers con-  
test with 37 years continuous resi-  
dence in the county. Castro and  
other winners will be honored at  
the exposition and floral parade  
on May 7.

King Fungi, the greatest of all  
whiskers monarchs, is raiding the  
county these days with a "long  
arm." All males of the Kingdom  
of Hirsutania are wearing whiskers  
of all shapes and dimensions.

One of the interesting objects in  
the historical museum will be a  
205 year old geography describing  
California as an "Island." Count-  
less antiques of significance to  
California will be on display.

The grand floral parade on May  
7 has added 5 entries in the last  
week bringing the total to 85.

### Important Contract Is Awarded

The improvement of San Pablo  
avenue was awarded to the Califor-  
nia Construction Co., their bid  
being \$171,967.

L. L. Page was awarded the  
sewer contract on the avenue, his  
bid \$4004, being accepted.

There were several other bids on  
the avenue paving improvement,  
ranging from \$3000 to \$10,000  
higher than that of the California  
Construction Co.

The sewer bids were from \$500  
to \$2500 higher than Page's bid of  
\$4004.

Work on the new contracts will  
start at once.

### Chance For "Dry" Job

The United States civil service  
commission has launched a coun-  
try wide campaign to recruit eligi-  
bles for the 2500 positions in the  
bureau of prohibition which are  
classified under civil service law.  
Information on competitive exam-  
inations to fill positions with sal-  
aries ranging from \$1800 to \$6000  
a year may be obtained at local  
postoffices.

Ira R. Vaughn, stricken with  
pneumonia, is reported past the  
danger point.

## HOW FAKE AUCTIONS GET YOUR MONEY

By W. R. MOREHOUSE  
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association  
(This is one of a series of articles exposing the wiles of sharpers who are  
after your money.)

NEARLY everyone is ready "to take a fling" at getting some-  
thing for nothing or at least for less than it is worth. Be-  
cause of this many are duped into paying more than regular mar-  
ket prices for things they buy. This class of  
people is especially susceptible to the appeal of  
anything resembling an auction. Fake auc-  
tions are very common. They rank high among the  
fraudulent schemes of the country.

The "here today and gone tomorrow"  
auction faker rents a fine looking house in  
some high-class section of the city in which he  
plans to operate. He furnishes this house  
with the cheapest imitations of high-class fur-  
nishings, with here and there a fine piece  
which is to serve for bait. Certain pieces are  
alleged antiques with a thread of glorious his-  
tory behind them. Of others it is claimed that  
they have been handed down for generations,  
originating with some person noted in history  
or with some famous Southern family. Of  
other pieces it is maintained that they are  
made of rare and precious woods imported  
from far across the sea. The overstuffed furniture, it is claimed,  
is all high grade of standard manufacture.

Regardless of its superiority and antiquity, the furniture  
must be sold at once, for the  
owner is compelled to make an  
extended stay in the fancy phys-  
ician having ordered gravel and a  
change of climate as a means of saving  
his life. Nothing is to be spared and  
the deep shavings of the auctioneer's  
axe must go on with no price too low.  
Individual pieces of furniture, of course,  
will be arranged for persons who are  
unable to attend the auction.

The day of the sale is here. Pur-  
chasers are arriving. They are met  
at the door by the woman member of  
the family—a dramatic person  
who knows when to shed  
tears at the thought of hav-  
ing her happy home broken  
up and her valuable furnish-



Victims Clamor for Fake Pieces

ings torn from her. She tells  
her sad story—how she must  
leave her home and go to distant lands  
with her husband whose health is  
broken and life in danger. But she is  
resigned to her "awful calamity" and  
will sell all her lovely furniture even  
at a great sacrifice.

As she directs attention to certain  
pieces of furniture her voice quavers.  
She almost sobs aloud as she names  
the price she is forced to accept. "Less  
than half the original cost, but price  
is no object. We must take the train  
tomorrow," and she wipes a tear from  
her eye. Fully convinced the sale  
is genuine, and sympathizing with the  
unfortunate woman, buyers clamor for  
the furniture.

But no sooner are the articles trans-  
ferred from their setting in the elegantly  
darkened rooms of their original  
owner and displayed in the sunlight  
of the purchaser's home, than the  
truth about the sale begins to dawn in  
the mind of each new owner. Close  
examination reveals that evidently  
this wonderful collection of furniture  
was but odds and ends and unsalable  
pieces picked up from second-hand  
stores by these fly-by-night fakers.  
Some proves to be the rankest of im-  
itations of the cheapest grade, and the  
overstuffed is so poorly constructed  
that it squeaks and weaves under the  
lightest weight.

The Birds Have Flown  
When those who have been cheated  
rush back to the house the next day,  
intent on making it "hot for the faker,"  
a future article will present means to foil crooked promoters' wiles and tell  
how to separate good from bad investments.

Contra Costa county super-  
visors are opposed to the budgeting  
of county funds. Under the bill  
all funds of the county would be  
placed on a budget basis, to be  
arranged by the supervisors.

Measur. Catch 'em and Skin 'em  
An investigation of the store made  
six months later disclosed that its  
stock was then larger than the day it  
announced the auction. Its sales in  
the interim had exceeded \$600,000.

The facts are that two trucks had  
backed up to the rear of the store  
nightly and unloaded new merchan-  
dise, principally odd lines and job lot  
picked up here and there at a bargain.  
Under the guise of a legitimate auc-  
tion, or private sale at auction prices,  
fourteen times as much furniture was  
sold in the six months as the store  
contained at the time of the failure.  
Comparison of sale prices disclosed  
that victims were persuaded to buy  
liberally on the assurance they were  
getting sacrifice prices, when as a mat-  
ter of fact they were actually paying  
from five to 25 per cent more than re-  
liable stores were charging for better  
goods.

Fake auctions and private sales are  
used not only for furniture but also in  
the sale of jewelry and other merchan-  
dise. The lesson which this story  
teaches is that there is nothing to be  
gained by patronizing such sales. On  
the other hand, there is a better than  
50-50 chance of sustaining a loss.

Not all auctions are fraudulent, for  
some are conducted fairly and honest-  
ly, but before you draw your savings  
from the bank and spend them for auc-  
tion goods it will pay you to get the  
facts. For your own protection make  
it an unbreakable rule to confine your  
expenditures and investments to re-  
liable firms and individuals. In deal-  
ing with them you are assured a  
square deal.

The veterans association of Rich-  
mond have announced that they  
will parade on Memorial day.

Richmond city treasury shows a  
balance of \$199,124 on hand.

## Boy Scouts Outing; State and County News

### Richmond Natatorium Opens Its Doors to Swimmers

The cause for the sudden in-  
crease in the traffic on Cutting  
boulevard is attributed to the  
spring opening of the municipal  
baths. The swimming pool is  
again the scene of gaiety, the last  
year patrons and numerous new  
ones being in attendance.

The plant has been completely  
renovated, Zeb Knott's painters  
transforming the interior into colors  
most pleasing and in harmony with  
water scenes and aquatic settings.

Richmond was reluctant for sev-  
eral years in experimenting with a  
utility of this character. There  
were a number of natatoriums in  
the bay region that were not mak-  
ing a profit; some were losing  
money. According to the monthly  
statements Richmond's \$125,000  
natatorium will in a few years pay  
for itself.

### To Lunch With Congressman Curry

Richmond city officials and oth-  
ers will go to Sacramento tomor-  
row to confer with Congressman  
Charles F. Curry on Richmond  
harbor improvements.

### Bullfrogs Enroute; Croakers For Japs

Well equipped with greenbacks  
one of the most attractive parties of  
travelers ever to visit sunny Cal-  
ifornia arrived last week.

The party consisted of 20,000  
bullfrogs enroute from Louisville,  
Ky., to Yokohama, Japan, where  
they are to stock a frog farm.

The Southern Pacific fast train,  
the Argonaut, carried the frogs to  
this coast. The visitors occupied  
specially designed cages.

### Fire Hazard and Gasoline

Fire Chief Cooper requested the  
city council Monday night to take  
action on the gasoline ordinance,  
which has been overlooked for  
several months.

The ordinance regulates the use  
and "abuse" of gasoline as applied  
to residences and industrial plants,  
such as cleaners, etc.

Insurance rates are subject to  
the use employed in combustible  
fluids and other explosive materials.  
It's a bad risk for insurance com-  
panies, and underwriters insist on  
compliance with city ordinances  
regulating the use of gasoline and  
fuel oils.

### Albany Man Wrecks Machine

Leonard Holaday of 948 Evelyn  
street, Albany, had a narrow es-  
cape from serious injury when he  
crashed into a Key System street  
car at 37th street, Richmond,  
Tuesday. Holaday's automobile  
was wrecked. The crash was  
caused by a truck which blocked  
the way in front of him.

### Bull's Rights Upheld

A plea of self-defense made in be-  
half of a bull which engaged in  
combat with a man was upheld by  
a jury in a Kentucky court. The  
defense was that the bull was merely  
protecting itself when it knocked  
the plaintiff down, loosening his  
teeth and breaking four ribs.

THE TERMINAL can print it for  
you. Call up Richmond 121.

### Camp Diablo to Open June 13th For Boy Scouts

Camp Diablo in Mitchell Canyon  
will open June 13 to run for a  
period of four weeks. Boys from  
the districts where school closes  
early will be admitted to camp the  
first two weeks. Boys will be re-  
quired to present a doctor's cer-  
tificate issued within 48 hours of  
entrance to camp.

The recommendations of the  
Richmond committee on organiza-  
tion were accepted by Contra  
County council for Boy Scouts of  
America at the Martinez meeting,  
subject to the approval of the  
national council.

The drive for county-wide boy  
scout funds will be simultaneously  
conducted in each district during  
week from Monday May 2, to  
Saturday May 7, inclusive, this  
being known as "Boy's Week."

### Road Bids Asked By Supervisors

Plans and specifications were  
adopted by the board of super-  
visors Tuesday for paving 2947 feet  
of the Richmond-Giant cut off with  
asphalt macadam at an estimated  
cost of \$5000. Bids will be opened  
by the board May 2.

### Contra Costa County

Martinez is a real city, neat and  
has stop signs, parking restrictions  
and everything.

Superior Judge Henry Alvarado  
gave Wendell Jackson, acknowl-  
edged burglar, a two years' chance  
to make good. But Wendell must  
attend to his "knitting" in the  
meantime.

Martinez is going to try out the  
boy "traffic cop" experiment for  
the protection of pupils in crossing  
streets near the schools.

Raymond Johnson, public ad-  
ministrator, underwent a minor  
operation at the hospital in Mar-  
tinez Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hexner of  
Albany spent the week end with  
the latter's mother, Mrs. Will R.  
Sharkey of this city.—Martinez  
Gazette.

### Albany's Crack Ball Team Defeats the Champions

Albany, California, April 15.—  
The newly organized "City of  
Albany" baseball team checked  
the winning streak of the G. Bon-  
ora Co. team which had run to 18  
straight games last Sunday in a  
fast game, score 5 to 4.

Bill Wickersee, who made his  
debut in an Albany uniform, pitched  
a steady game, fanning nine.

As soon as the home grounds  
are put in shape they will make  
their initial appearance against the  
El Cerrito Merchants as the formal  
opening game of the season.

Following is the summary:  
G. Bonora Co. .... 4 5 0  
City of Albany ..... 5 0 1  
Batteries—Rear and Tension, Wicker-  
see and Fano.

(Albany Argus)  
Clerk Brewer reported favor-  
ably on the progress of the charter  
at Sacramento. The charter will  
probably be ratified by the senate  
the first of the week, the assembly  
having approved and disposed of  
the document.



## PELICAN IS MENACE TO FISHING IN GULF

### Texas May Place Bounty on Picturesque Fowl.

Austin, Texas.—Fishermen on the Gulf coast of Texas are facing a pelican problem. They have brought it to the legislature in the hope that a law may be passed that will solve it. The question is a controversial one and revolves around the difference of opinion as to whether the pelicans really deplete the waters of the bays and gulf of marketable fish to any serious extent.

The National Association of Audubon Societies has taken a hand in the dispute and is opposing any legislation that seeks to bring about the extermination of the pelican, asserting that it is a harmless salt-water fowl.

This organization cites the results of an investigation made by the federal food administration in 1919, which reported that there were in that year only 5,000 pelicans on the coast of Texas.

The market fishermen ridicule this statement. They assert that 100,000 pelicans would be a low estimate of the number that constantly feed upon fish in the waters of the gulf bordering Texas, and that nearly 5,000 of the fowls can be counted any time on Pelican island in Pass Cavallo, to say nothing of the thousands of others that make their home upon other islands and the mainland.

**Average for Each Pelican.**  
An experiment conducted by Col. William G. Sterrett, when he was state game commissioner, showed that each pelican catches an average of 1,000 pounds of marketable fish a year. If there are 100,000 pelicans, they consume a total of 100,000,000 pounds of fish annually. If Sterrett's estimate was correct, it is pointed out. That means approximately 25 pounds of fish per capita of the people of Texas.

When the bill of Representative H. W. Wells of Edna, providing for the payment of a bounty on pelicans and pelican eggs, came before the house, it provoked earnest and at times humorous discussion.

The measure was passed by the house and, it is expected, it will meet with little opposition in the senate. It provides that the state shall pay 25 cents for each pelican killed and 5 cents for each pelican egg destroyed. Each bounty claim shall be accompanied by a piece of the upper part of the pelican's bill, not less than four inches long, as proof that the fowl was killed. No proof of the destruction of the eggs is provided for.

**\$2 for Each Porpoise Killed.**  
The same bill contains a provision for the payment of a bounty of \$2 for each porpoise killed and that the proof shall be four inches of the tail of each porpoise. It is claimed that porpoises are also great enemies of the market fishing industry, as they eat many fish.

Men who have made a study of the habits of the pelican declare that they gorge themselves and their young with fish, that the pouch which they load with fish is of enormous size, and that the fowls are as much of a pest to the fishing industry as the bull weevil is to the cotton industry.

The views of these men, however, are contrary to the findings of Dr. Hugh M. Smith, chief of the United States fish commission, who said that on a trip which he made to the gulf coast for the purpose of investigating the reported depredations of pelicans he collected pelicans all along the coast and the only fish he found in their pouches was the menhaden, a fish which is not used for human consumption. In Florida, in 1918, he examined 3,428 specimens of the fish which were disgorged by pelicans and only 27 individual fish were of a kind ever sold in the markets for food.

### German Society Urges "Bath a Week" for All

Berlin.—Reviving the slogan, "A bath a week for every German," devised by Prof. Oscar Lassar in the days when Berlin had more beautiful fountains than bathtubs, the Society for Free Public Baths has begun a campaign for more swimming pools and bathing beaches.

Even today, the society reports, there are millions of persons in Germany without access to the facilities for keeping clean. The well-rounded program started a quarter of a century ago by various states and cities to fill the need by establishing public bath houses was halted by the war and inflation period, and never has been fully revived.

The society is now attempting to foster the body-cleansing movement. Six additional bath establishments are finished or under construction in Berlin alone.

### Says Chinamen's Eyes No Longer Oblique

Tacoma, Wash.—Chinamen's eyes have ceased to be oblique, reports Clyde Moore, steamship representative, just returned from Canton on the President Jackson. The orientals are standing around the camps of the marines from America, Great Britain and France, wide open eyes appraising the equipment and uniforms of the foreign fighters. The martial music of the bands at once creates a riot among the natives, all trying to force their way close to the circle of musicians. Moore declares several thousand well-groomed soldiers from foreign powers might disrupt the revolution by staging a dress parade.

## PROSPECTOR WINS IN RACE FOR GOLD

### Dog Team Beats Motor Bus in Dash for Claim.

Winnipeg, Man.—Probably there is no spectacle which will stir the emotional impulses of a community to a greater extent than a race, and when the race is for gold the tension is heightened. That is why this city still is talking of the sensational race to the ownership of a gold claim on new ground at State lake, north of here, between Mickey Gilleran, an independent prospector and William Todd, the representative of a wealthy mining company.

Following the strike Gilleran and Todd started for Winnipeg to obtain papers necessary to enable them to stake additional ground close to their claims. The race to the city was even and, the papers in their possession, the men retraced their steps for the final dash to the rich dirt.

Both men got away from Winnipeg at the same time and on the same train, but Gilleran stopped off at a wayside station when the train stopped for a moment and telephoned ahead to have a dog team in readiness when the end of steel was reached. At this place Todd took passage on a motorbus which operated for several miles, but Gilleran drove his dog team all night and passed the bus unnoticed in the darkness.

When his dog team tired as a result of being pushed to the limit, Gilleran halted 28 miles from his destination and sent the team back. He covered the remaining distance on foot.

On arrival at the site of the claims Gilleran staked them in his name and started back to Winnipeg to record them. On the return trip he met Todd and his party, who thought they had left him far behind. Disgusted at being beaten in a race he thought he had won by a wide margin, Todd concealed his chagrin and congratulated the winner.

### Finds Only 612 Are Luther Descendants

Berlin.—Descendants of Martin Luther are by no means as numerous as it is generally believed. According to Rev. Otto Satorius of Dankmarshausen, in Thuringia, himself an offspring of Luther, who after long and careful research has brought Nobbes "Genealogical Luther Almanac" up to date, there are 612 living descendants of the reformer.

None of them, however, carry their great progenitor's name. Of theologians, who formerly constituted the majority of the progeny, there are today only three, while thirty-six are business men, twelve farmers and nine engineers.

The present-day descendants are scattered all over the world, one even being a resident of Japan and having a Japanese wife. All the children of this couple married Japanese.

### Woman Mayor Opposes Title of "Bull Cook"

Seattle, Wash.—The time-honored nomenclature of the logging and lumber camps of the Northwest appeared seriously threatened when Mayor Bertha K. Landes had before her for signature an ordinance creating the job of "bull cook" at the Skagit hydro-electric development project.

"It seems," declared the mayor, "that the council could have adopted a title suggesting some degree of dignity, if not culture."

She signed the ordinance, but declared such a name and others in general use should be made over. Bull cooks, chokermen, fallers, hookers, testers, punks, buckers, and king riders are among the hard-boiled handles attached to timber workers and extant for years in the Northwest.

### Berlin Post Office Now Advertises on Letters

Berlin.—The German post office hasn't adopted the system proposed and then abandoned in England of putting private advertising matter on letters in the form of postmarks, but it is now following the method long used in both England and America and doing a little advertising on its own account in this way.

Letters canceled in the Berlin post offices now bear, beside the postmark, the familiar legend prominently displayed: "Don't forget to address by street and house number."

### Children Romp Under Healthful Violet Rays

Paris.—An ultra-violet ray sun that is never clouded shines on an artificial sand beach in a basement of Paris. Children, wearing only a pair of trunks and swim caps, play there on their way to health.

## AGE-OLD GARMENT IS FOUND IN PEAT BED

### Pollen on Woolen Garment Reveals Its Antiquity.

Stockholm, Sweden.—A woolen mantle, worn in Sweden when the early pharaohs still reigned in Egypt, has had its age approximately determined by a curious combination of botanical and geological knowledge, through the researches of Dr. Lennart von Post of the Museum of National Antiquities here. The garment was found buried at a depth of several feet in a peat bed in the district of Vastergotland, carefully folded up and weighted down with three stones, but with nothing about it to indicate how it got there.

Its similarity to Bronze age garments from Denmark and elsewhere suggested its antiquity. The fact that it had evidently not been buried, but had lain in its hiding place while the moss grew over it to form about five feet of peat, was further evidence of great age. The acid water of the bog had preserved it from decay during the centuries.

**Pollen Grains Key to Age.**  
Dr. von Post found the key to its age in the pollen grains that were thick in muddy particles clinging to the fabric. Most important among the species represented were oak, linden and elm, with pine, birch and alder and hazelnut as the principal shrub. Exact counts showed that the proportion of the pollen from the linden-elm forest was larger than it would be in Swedish springtime "pollen rain" of today, indicating the existence of a glacial climate in the north at the time the mantle was laid away.

Such a mild climate is known from geological evidences to have followed shortly after the disappearance of the last patches of glacial ice in the south of Sweden, at about the time when the new Stone age was giving way to the age of bronze in that country. It was followed by a period of severe climate, ushering in the Iron age. This mild-climate pollen thus determines the former owner of the mantle, who so carefully folded it up and hid it under three stones in a ditch, as a man of the early Bronze age.

**Dagger Holes Revealed.**  
The careful workmanship of the weaver, who made the cloth out of a mixture of the wool and the hair of game animals, probably deer, is described by Emelie von Wallerstorff, and the possible romantic history of the garment, which has a number of dagger holes jabbed through it, is hinted at by Sune Lundquist, Mr. Lundquist states also that the toga of the Romans was quite similar in shape to these elliptical Bronze age mantles, though differing in size and manner of wearing. A shorter Roman cloak, the "trabea," worn largely by priests and soldiers, was even more nearly similar.

### Find Similar Fossils in Separated Regions

Providence, R. I.—The weird forests that grew in the widely separated swamps of what are now the states of Rhode Island and Missouri were strikingly alike in the plants that composed them, according to Dr. Eds. M. Round, writing in the Botanical Gazette.

Doctor Round has made a close comparison of fossil plant remains from the sandstones and shales of these regions, and states that over 50 per cent of the plant species of the two localities were identical.

None of the species that grew there those many millions of years ago survives into the present time, but the nearest relatives of some of them are now represented by ferns, club-mosses and scouring-rushes or horsetails. Two classes of plants, in some ways the most interesting of all, are now totally extinct. These were a group of trailing or vine-like plants related to the ferns, and another group with leaves like ferns but bearing true seeds, which are unknown among modern ferns.

### Sells Anything From Cougars to Grizzlies

Morton, Wash.—Any grizzly bear today, or would you like a real live cougar, bobcat or soft-eyed black-tailed deer? Small game, birds of any kind always on hand. Thus does Victor Winner—well named for his adopted job—advertise his wares about the country.

Winner lives on the south slope of Mount Rainier, where long protection has tamed the wild animals and birds until a little coaxing and offer of food is the lure to get them within the deceptive trap. He supplies many zoos and private parks with wild life specimens each year only by going out into his back lot and holding communion with the denizens of the forests.

Winner is a product of the early pioneer days when he trapped, herded cattle and prospected for gold. He declares tourists are gradually taming wild animals by scattering food here and there as they camp. The wild life learns to seek the human travelers, knowing something tasty is liable to remain for their benefit.

### Spring Tonic

Harrisburg, Pa.—Here is nature's spring tonic as prescribed by Dr. Theodore B. Appel: Plenty of exercise in fresh air, less meat, more fruit and vegetables, eight hours of sleep, plenty of work and a goodly dash of play.

## CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Frank Blakeley, pioneer and large grain operator and canal builder in the vast Tulare Lake area, south of Lemoore, states that he is not farming much this season, but next year is going to be his year. His sons, however, have in a small crop this season—about 4,000 acres of wheat, which is all looking fine. The veteran Blakeley, Sr., who has sown more grain and built more canals in the lake area than any other man, says he is going to go in big in the grain business there next year, for crops there will be much better this season, owing to the fact that the surrounding lands are going to be well irrigated this spring. His big canal on the west side of the lake, and all the other waterways that surround the lake, are in better condition to carry flood waters than they ever were and he thinks Kings River waters will come down slowly this spring, owing to the hard packing of the snow.

The largest wrecker in the west, which is likewise the only air-controlled or self-propelled wrecker on the Pacific coast, is the monster Bucyrus railroad crane, located at Roseville. This huge device weighs 253,600 pounds, is guaranteed by its maker to lift at least 160 tons within a radius of seventeen and one-half feet, and has a maximum reach of forty-two feet. Its boom is approximately a yard thick at its widest point, and is made of two heavy steel girders trussed together. This machine, the latest word in mechanical development, protects more territory than any other wrecker on the Southern Pacific lines. Its district includes not only the entire Sacramento division, comprising the roads from Sacramento up to Gerber and the double track over the Sierra Nevada mountains to Sparks, Nev., but also protects the western division to Benicia, and the Stockton division to Stockton.

William Lacondon, who says he hails from Oakland but declines to give his address, has bobbed up at Lodi, San Joaquin county, with a yellowed map and map of dipping. He says will lead direct to \$50,000 alleged to be buried on the banks of the Mokelumne River by the late A. G. Theisen. Theisen's two sons arrived at Woodbridge where the board is supposed to be, a year ago and began digging. They said their father on his deathbed gave them a map showing where he buried the gold more than fifty years ago. They employed a steam shovel, but failed to find it. Money exhausted, they left. Others with many kinds of dipping rods also vainly tried to locate the gold. Lacondon said he obtained his letter and map from an old prospector named Bowler.

Last year the dairy herd of G. C. Hodgell of Oxnard produced the highest average of both milk and butter fat of any herd tested in Ventura county. The milk average for twenty-five cows was 9017 pounds, and the butter fat average per cow was 339.79 pounds. The herd of Laubacher Brothers, Oxnard, was second, with an average production of 8401 pounds of milk and 314.43 pounds of fat. The herd of Denlon Brothers, also of Oxnard, stood third, with over 100 cows producing 8428 pounds of milk and 302.3 pounds of fat. A Laubacher cow was high individual for the year with a production of 14,245 pounds of milk and 628 pounds of fat. A Denlon cow stood second with a production of 14,345 pounds of milk and 533.9 pounds of fat.

The United States Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Red Men and Daughters of Pocahontas, will assemble in San Francisco in national convention this fall for the first time in twenty-seven years. "In co-operation with Convention and Tourist League, we hope to make this the most successful gathering ever held by our fraternity and will bend every effort to secure a record attendance," declared John V. O'Connell of San Francisco, who is one of the high officers in the national organization. "It will be two conclaves, virtually in one. The state grand lodge meets in San Francisco, Friday and Saturday, September 2 and 3, and then the national body will assemble for a three-day session beginning September 5."

Warning that Kerman, Fresno county, will give quarter to evil doers and will be given quarter by the Chamber of Commerce, which is arranging to arm the nightwatchman with a saved-off shotgun to supplement the side arms he now carries. The use of a saved-off shotgun is more effective in case the officer is called upon to shoot, as the shot scatters and finds its mark, where poor aim with a revolver might mean an escape for a marauder. The nightwatchman also has a fierce dog that makes the rounds with him. Between the dog and gun, night prowlers at Kerman will be given plenty of trouble, the chamber believes.

Four hundred trees, approximately and ornamental shrubs, are planted at Covina Park on four acres of the property which had hitherto been unimproved. The new section, which now enlarges the park to ten acres, has also been equipped with an overhead irrigating system.

Patrons of the Concho district, Fresno county, are pointing with pride these days to the handsome brick, tile and concrete schoolhouse recently dedicated and which has taken rank as among one of the most attractive rural schools in Fresno county erected in recent years.

Warren Schoonover, State extension

Construction began last week on the new \$300,000 Westminister Presbyterian church at Sacramento.

A \$30,000 school bond issue, to be used for new buildings and other improvements, has just been adopted by an overwhelming majority by the Fontana school district of San Bernardino county.

The women of Hanford have inaugurated a movement for the beautification of the city. They will soon present plans for the further adornment of the city park, where considerable money has been spent already for shrubs, trees and lawns.

California strengthened its position last year as second state in automobile registration, according to a summary of final registration figures for 1926 from every state in the Union. New York, with 1,333,750 motor vehicles registered, increased its lead over California, which closed 1926 with a registration of 1,611,780.

New type seats and other features that will provide greater comfort for western travelers are included in an order for two million and a half dollars in new equipment placed by Southern Pacific Company, according to an announcement by F. W. Mahl, general purchasing agent, whose headquarters are in San Francisco.

Purchase of fifty-acre ranch in the Alexander valley, to be used as a reservation for the fast disappearing remnants of the once powerful tribe of Pomo Indians, is announced by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Only about seventy members of the tribe, including women and children, are now living. Once it was numerous throughout this part of the country.

Importation of giant Peruvian frogs from South America for production on a large scale for the American market is planned by Dr. John Wilson, Auburn, known as the frog king of Placer county. Wilson's favorite species he has perfected after years of experimentation. These weigh about a pound and a half after being prepared for the market.

That Glendora is rapidly gaining notice as one of California's exclusive residence and estate districts is declared to be the evidence borne by inquiries from persons seeking sites for estates. An investigation indicates that attractive sites in the canyons and foothills are in demand and negotiations are being opened by many who are seeking exclusive mountain estates.

Extensive improvements, including installation of powdered-milk plant, construction of new machine shops, and installation of new power units, totaling about \$100,000, are under way at the Tulare plant of the Los Angeles Creamery company. This will give Tulare the largest and best-equipped creamery of the chain owned by the Los Angeles concern, it is declared.

A damage suit on file in superior court in Los Angeles asks \$1 for every bee sting suffered by a 12-year-old boy of West Hollywood from his "honey makers" of neighboring lives. The damages asked by the boy's father, total \$250, claiming that the bees literally swarmed upon his son. He alleged that he and his wife counted the stings as accurately as possible and estimated there were that number.

Mrs. Charles Yue of Tar Flat near Auburn did not kill the goose that laid the golden egg. Instead, when she was cleaning one of the family ducks preparatory to serving it at dinner, she discovered a couple of valuable nuggets in the craw of the fowl. The duck was one of a flock that had been feeding in Auburn ravine. This location was the scene of valuable discoveries in the fifties and sixties.

There are some Barred Rock hens down at Caruthers that rival their White Leghorn sisters as layers of many eggs. These hens, raised by W. C. Whitener, are this year high and high hen in the first Nebraska official egg laying contest, at Sutton, Neb.; third and ninth in the second Fresno county contest at Selma, fourth in the heavy division at Santa Cruz and sixth in February production in the Utah Inter-Mountain contest.

Development and growth of Burbank last year has kept pace if not increased its lead over other years. In the matter of population, based on the usual methods of computation, this city is declared to be the fastest growing city in the country. The latest estimate of residents is placed at 20,000. This number is arrived at by taking the school attendance, registration of voters, light and water meters and postoffice figures. The census of 1920 shows the population 2900.

Despite the fact that he is doubtful of obtaining a full time federal judge for Sacramento from Congress at the next session, Charles F. Curry, representative of Sacramento, announced that he would attempt to push the legislation through. Curry believes that a separate judge is needed for this district, due to increasing federal court calendars. He asserts, however, that there will probably be no time to consider judicial districts at the next session, but he will introduce his bill to keep it a live issue.

The city of San Francisco is preparing to bid the unprecedented sum of \$350,000 or so much thereof, as may be necessary to get the Republican national convention of 1928. The Democratic national convention was brought to the Golden Gate in 1920 for something like \$100,000 or \$125,000. The big pot of California gold which is to be set so tempting before the G. O. P. elephant means either one of two things—either the Republicans are more expensive to handle than the untutored Democrats, or the cost of holding a national convention has doubled in eight years.

The marker for the unknown dead

## Adrift With Humor

### A TEST CASE

Tommy entered the parlor, where his sister was entertaining Mr. Dubleigh. Walking up to the latter, he held out his hand, in the open palm of which were a dozen small white objects.

"What's them?" he asked. "Why, those are beans," answered Dubleigh with an ingratiating smile. "He does know 'em, sis," said Tommy triumphantly to his sister. "You told me last night that he didn't."

### PARADOXICAL



"Say, Bo, what's your idea of a square meal?" "Oh, a nice round steak!"

### Great Faith

"Why don't you arise and tell your public what is wrong with the way the country is being run?" "I don't want to remind 'em that nothing is wrong," answered Senator Sorghum. "I have taught the folks to have great confidence in me. If I tell 'em anything is wrong, they will simply turn on me and ask why I don't correct it."—Washington Star.

### The Retort Courteous

A new jailer was astounded, on making his tour of the prison, to find one of the convicts busily at work at his barred window with a file. "Hey!" roared the jailer. "What are you doing with that?" "Oh," replied the prisoner airily, "just cuttin' me initials on one of the bars to kill time."

### Plenty of Tracks

"Tootus," asked the mayor of Fort Mink, "how is it you are always able to find city hunters plenty of bear tracks?" "I use my tame bear," explained Tootus, the Fort Mink philosopher and guide. "Not to shoot at?" "No, to make tracks."

### SHOULD CERTAINLY SHINE



"She's ambitious to 'ave her husband shine in society." "Well, doesn't he? He's always lit."

### Sister's Feder

"Why do you call that young man your sister's rain bean?" inquired the caller. "Because," said her little brother, "while she thinks he's all wet he has a closed car, and she only keeps a date with him when the weather's bad."

### A Mother's Way

Mrs. Smartleigh—Yes, my dear, I intend my daughters to be engaged when they are nineteen. Mrs. Wise—But suppose they are not? Mrs. Smartleigh—Then they shall remain nineteen until they are.

### It's a Fact

"Harry, women sleep less than men." "Why so?" "One seldom hears of a woman talking in her sleep."

### Took No Chances

Jessie—I wanted to see what Bill would do, so I refused him when he first asked me to marry him. Joan—But he might have rushed off without asking for an explanation. Jess—Hardly. I had the door locked.

### Print and Conversation

"Some things should not be printed." "I agree," answered Miss Cayenna. "But please don't go into conversational details as to what they are."

## Mrs Cuevas' Quick Recovery

Threatened With Years of Pain and Grief Due to Cramping Rheumatism and Run-Down Condition, San Francisco Widow Restored to Good Health by Tanlac.



Tanlac scored a complete victory in the case of Mrs. Cuevas, 2508 Bush St., San Francisco, who says: "For three years I had been crippled. Poison in my fingers and hands developed into rheumatism. 'I was even unable to dress myself. My troubles brought on heart trouble. My stomach was upset so that food did not nourish me. I lost all appetite, became weak and exhausted and my usual good color disappeared. 'Tanlac brought health and happiness, the poisons in my system were expelled. My digestion is as good as my appetite. I am so strong and so well with all signs for future health that I am full of praise for Tanlac.' This tonic, made of roots, barks and herbs, builds up weak bodies, put flesh on scrawny bones, from the system of poison and relieves cause of pain. Benefit by Mrs. Cuevas' experience. Let Tanlac give you glorious health. Get your first bottle from your drugist—today!"

## Heals Eczema in 7 Days or Less

### Or Your Money Back

Here is a surgeon's wonderful prescription now dispensed by pharmacists at trifling cost, that will do more towards helping you get rid of unsightly spots and skin diseases than anything you've ever used.

Not only does this great healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils, abscesses and ulcers that are discharging are almost immediately relieved and cleanly healed. In skin diseases its action is little less than magical. The itching of eczema is instantly stopped; the eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of barbers' itch, salt rheum and other irritating and unsightly skin troubles.

You can obtain Moore's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use, and failure in any of the ailments noted above is next to impossible. Your drugist can supply you at any time.

**BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP**  
The Infant and Children's Regulator  
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Cures colic, wind, flatulence, and other ailments. The open market is flooded with cheap imitations. Beware of cheap imitations. Buy only the genuine. *ALL DRUGGISTS*

**Bunions**  
Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. *Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads*  
Put one on—the pain is gone

**Deafness—Head Noises**  
DELIVERED BY **LEONARD EAR OIL**  
"Back Back of Ear" INSERT IN NOSE  
At All Druggists, Price \$1  
Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request.  
A. C. LEONARD, INC., 10 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

**BOILS**  
There's quick, positive, relief in **CARBOL**  
At All Druggists—Morse's Carbolicum, International, Etc.

**Commercial Term**  
"Pittsburgh plus" is a term used in the steel industry. Market prices of steel are based on the prices in Pittsburgh. Any purchaser of steel products outside of Pittsburgh must pay the price quoted in Pittsburgh plus the freight to the place of delivery. For instance, a Chicago purchaser might get steel from Gary, Ind., but he would pay the Pittsburgh price plus freight from Pittsburgh to Chicago.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients which act as a gentle purgative. 375 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

**Proverb Modernized**  
"Is Charley much put out at being jilted by that aviator?" "Oh, no. She says there are just as good birds in the air as ever were caught."—Boston Transcript.

## Sure Relief

The great value of Bell's in the relief of digestive disorders of the stomach and bowels is proved by the substantial increase in use every year for the past thirty years. Properly and properly taken, we have shown it to be a safe and effective remedy for all cases of indigestion, constipation, flatulence, etc.

## BELL'S FOR INDIGESTION

25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere





### Your Kidneys Must Function Properly For You to be Well

Late hours, rich foods and stimulants are hard on our kidneys. If their action becomes sluggish, they do not thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous wastes.

Such impurities may make one dull, tired and aching, with often a toxic backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common symptom of imperfect kidney function is scanty or burning excretions.

Thousands have learned the virtue of Doan's Pills, stimulant diuretic in these conditions. 50,000 users have publicly recommended Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

London, W. C., Westover, Md., says: "Doan's Pills proved their value to me. My kidneys acted sluggishly and the excretions were scant and scalding. There was such a soreness across my back that I couldn't bend or stoop. I was told to use Doan's Pills and shall always be glad that I did. They put me in fine shape."

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
60c  
STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS  
Doan's Pills Co., Hingham, Mass., U.S.A.

MEN, WOMEN EARN MONEY AT HOME  
writing cards and letters. Easy. Good pay. For particulars write Payette Writing Co., Dept. Wk., Washington, C. H., Ohio.

LADIES—425 weekly Easy, addressing envelopes at home; all material furnished; particulars free. Howall Co., 120 W. Lake, Chicago.

### Green's August Flower

For indigestion, dyspepsia, etc. Relieves distress after hurried meals or overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.  
G. G. GREEN, Inc., WOODBURY, N. J.

### REMOVE YOUR CORN Instant Relief!

Your corns can be removed at once with first application of Dr. Wood's Famous Corn and Bunion Remedy. Package contains enough for 25 corns.

At All Druggists 35c or sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of 50c, stamps or cash. Dr. Camden Wood's, Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

**Marigolds**

Marigolds are old-fashioned flowers, but none the less satisfactory in small gardens. They are exceedingly easy to grow and begin to flower in a few weeks from the time the seed is planted. Moreover, they will thrive in rather poor soil, having a tendency to make heavy foliage but to throw few flowers when the ground is rich. The odor of the marigold is not very pleasing. It is true, and they are not to be recommended for house decorations. As bedding plants, however, they are extremely useful.

Many people imagine that worms or tapeworms cannot be expelled entirely. A single dose of "Dead Shot" proves that they can. 575 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

### Any More Like That?

F. L. Hollins of Laconia, N. H., reports that his record of being the son of a father who was alive when George Washington was President, has been equaled in his own city by Mrs. Bertha A. Dearborn, who is the daughter of Stephen N. Morse of Ashland, born April 13, 1793. He was seventy-five years of age when Mrs. Dearborn was born.—Indianapolis News.

### The Hard Path

The way of the transgressor is hard—and so is any other well-beaten path.—El Paso Times.

Truth is the foundation of all knowledge and cement of all societies.—Dryden.

### CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother, Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea, allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the stomach and bowels, aids the assimilation of food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

**Charles H. Fletcher**

**CHAFING AND RASHES**  
promptly relieved and healed by a few applications of

**Resinol**

### SCARF AND TIE GIVE GAY TOUCH; PRINT FROCKS SMARTLY TRIMMED

GAY spring colors are at their gayest when it comes to the scarf, or kerchief square or necktie, either of which is playing a strenuous part in enlivening the smart Twentieth century costume.

Wearing a scarf has grown into a habit with us modernists. If not a scarf, then a modish kerchief square, or at least a boyish tie like the one in the picture.

To choose a scarf has become a matter of unalloyed joy, for there's no qualms of conscience as to whether it

print, if you please. More fashionable than ever are gay print fabrics. It is the tiny patterned prints which are holding the center of the stage at present. Perhaps the debut of these diminutive prints was not greeted with the degree of enthusiasm they merited, but the more we see 'em the more we like 'em.

One of the pleasing things about these wee merry-go-round prints is their adaptability to every winsome and cunning styling. Perhaps that is why the couturier of Paris have taken



GAY SCARFS AND TIES FOR SPRING

is too gay, too bizarre. No matter if a whole palette of colors were to be used in its hand-painting or hand-blocking, there's no possibility of its offending good taste.

If you aspire to be up to the last-minute mode, you will wear with your new spring tailleur a surah silk square in gorgeous plaid-patterning, tucked under the collar of your coat with the triangular folds arranged at the front, or knotted in cowboy fashion at some effective spot on the shoulder.

What a bevy of artists and crafts-men must be working overtime this spring, to supply this insistent call of the mode for more and yet more hand-painted and hand-blocked scarfs. Designs like those in the picture are the fashionable kind and they are made of crepe, of georgette, of surah or of chiffon. It is quite something worth while, this being able to secure from any weekwear department genuinely

such a fancy to them—they rather challenge the imagination as to what can be accomplished in their fashioning.

The attractive Paris-made gown to the right in the picture, does it not capture one's fancy at a glance? Regardless of its air of unsophisticated youthfulness, it reveals the master-touch in every detail.

Special attention is called to the wide bandings of solid colored silk which trim each of the frocks in the picture. Using plain with print is a widely exploited feature of the mode. This fashion trend toward using solid with figured is variously interpreted sometimes by complementing a simple one-piece silk print dress with a short coat of plain silk. This is the ensemble type especially favored by the Parisienne for immediate wear.

An elaborate conception of the plain-with-print idea is that of a re-



NOVEL TRIM FOR PRINTS

hand-painted scarfs at a price which ordinarily one would expect to pay for merely a machine-print article.

The favor for magpie effects has resulted in a run on black-and-white scarfs. Now that navy has come into such prominence, navy-and-white hand-blocked types are wrestling the honors somewhat from black-and-white.

The vogue for the two-piece suit which calls for the tailored blouse, with the gay print tie, as pictured, into the list of popular neckwear for spring.

Seems as if everybody is going to appear in print this season—silk

cently designed silk frock of vivid chintz pattern on a black background, the trimming of solid black borderings being handsomely worked with little red beads.

As the season advances it is more and more apparent that blue, especially navy, has become the first choice of smart women for spring. Consequently many silk print frocks are banded with navy, also the accessories which complete the costume are navy. The newest silk on chiffon prints present navy-with-white in keen competition to black-and-white.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.  
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

### THE NEW JOB

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

JULIA PARKER was the daughter of an efficient and finished housekeeper. Mrs. Parker knew all the short cuts pertaining to house-keeping and could turn off a day's work with no apparent effort on her part. Everything in her house was in order, so perhaps it was only natural for her to resent her daughter's invasion into what she considered her own special domain when Julia arrived at the age where she desired to learn to make candy and cake. It seemed perfectly senseless for her to let Julia mess about in her immaculate kitchen, getting things out of place, and after two or three attempts at cake-making, in which Julia dirtied dozens of dishes, muddled up the spotless kitchen, spilled flour, and finally burned up one cake and let the fire go out on another, Mrs. Parker flung put an end to her daughter's culinary efforts.

Not having anything particularly interesting to do at home, Julia took a business course after she left school and went to work in an office downtown. Here she proved herself bright and capable and stayed with the same firm until her marriage some four years later.

Now it never occurred to Julia that she, a capable business woman and the daughter of a locally famous housekeeper, could experience any difficulty in learning all ins and outs of home-keeping, and she took up the responsibilities of the little new home with a keen zest. At last she was going to have time to do all the wonderful things she had longed to do for so long. She would have oodles of time for reading, sewing, visiting and a course of home economics which looked so interesting. Then she meant to spend some time in perfecting a budget system which would be so perfect that in a short time they would be well-to-do, if not actually wealthy. Surely, with her system and Dan's fine salary and every prospect for a speedy raise, this would be no task at all.

But after six months of housekeeping Julia was in danger of losing her optimism. Housekeeping was beginning to look like a serious profession, and in spite of all the wonderful business skill of which she had been wont to boast, her affairs seemed to be getting into a hopeless muddle. Take for instance the kitchen stove and the furnace. Of all the pesky, annoying things, Julia decided that a cook stove headed the list. And she, who had been expert in driving her father's high-powered car, was compelled to acknowledge herself defeated and humbled before the shining blue enameled thing which either smoked or stood cold and unresponsive in her pretty little blue-and-white kitchen.

Then there was the budget box. It was simply appalling how a salary which had looked so large could shrink to such stingy proportions when divided by two. Money had never troubled Julia much before. As a girl her father gave her a liberal allowance. Then when she began to work she had drawn a good salary, and with no board to pay she could spend as she chose. It is true that during her engagement to Dan, while she was filling her hope chest and buying her trousseau, Julia had spent her money carefully, but as Dan was a good candy man and generous with theater tickets and taxis, her money had seemed to go a long way.

Julia was getting nervous and tired, and in this state spent hours over her budget-box and finally when almost every one of those interesting little compartments was empty save for L. O. U.'s she gave up in despair. And just here, when things were as bad as they could be, a little cankerous doubt stole into Julia's heart and blotted out every bit of sunshine—she began to have a horrible suspicion that Dan, her Dan, no longer loved her.

Poor Julia! She suffered acutely. She watched Dan closely and saw that he, too, was passing through some mental struggle which he was trying bravely to hide. That was it! Of course that was it! Dan had realized too late that he had made a mistake. Well, she, too, would be brave and if Dan wished his freedom he should have it. She would go home to mother, and later get a job and so endeavor to live out the few remaining years of her wicked life.

One cold day Julia sat hovering beside the register in a small living room. She had just decided to have one last good cry when the door opened and her mother unexpectedly entered.

"Why, Julia," Mrs. Parker exclaimed. "What's the matter with your face?"

"I don't know," said Julia. "Well, then, it's time you found out," said Mrs. Parker, and without further ado descended the cellar stairs to wrestle with the furnace.

A half hour later the chill was gone and the room was filled with a comforting warmth, but evidently Julia was in no mood to be cheered.

"Who attends to that furnace, Julia?" Mrs. Parker asked, casually.

"Dan does," answered Julia.

"Well, I guess I will phone for your father to come over and show Dan a few things he doesn't seem to know about keeping fire. That furnace hasn't had a good shaking over, so

far as I can see, and there wasn't a handful of coal in the thing. What are you going to have for dinner to-night, Julia?"

"I don't know. I haven't thought. Oh, mother, I must tell you—I am a failure—Dan doesn't love me—any—more—take me home—"

And then poor Julia poured out the whole distressing tale of her failure as a home maker.

Two hours later when Mr. Parker, in answer to a message from his wife, appeared with Dan they were met by Julia, radiant and happy. The house was filled with the smell of good food, well cooked and the aroma of coffee fairly made them ravenous. It was a happy group that gathered around the dinner table a few moments later and after the first sharp edge of his appetite was appeased Dan leaned back and said with a boyish grin:

"I'll tell the world this has been some lucky day for little Danny. I got called into the office this morning and the boss told me that I would find an extra five in my pay envelope every week from now on. I am awfully glad you folks are here to celebrate with Julia and me. I will say I've felt pretty blue lately when I hadn't even the price of a treat for my wife. But when a man has a house and little wife to support he finds it isn't so easy to buy hothouse flowers and five-pound boxes of candy. I guess he has to express his devotion in tons of coal and groceries and things like that. But Julia has been a dear; she has never uttered one word of complaint—"

"And she never will," added Julia, firmly. "But I must say Dan has been a perfect angel. He has eaten or tried to eat everything I have cooked, even if it was half raw or burnt."

"Well, that was as much my fault as yours, Julia," said Mrs. Parker, "but if Dan will show Dan how to manage the furnace while you and I are doing the work, I will give my word that in one month's time Dan will be able to boast that he has the best little cook in town."

"That is putting it strong, mother," said Dan, with a grateful look at Mrs. Parker. "She suits me right now."

Julia proved to be an apt pupil and in less than a month was able to look back on her almost failure with a tolerant smile.

### Earliest Sailors Had No Part in Fighting

England's first ships of war were a revival of the classical war galleys, says Vinesauf, the historian of the second Crusade. The type built by the Britons of that time (of Richard I) were long, low in the water, lightly constructed, rarely had more than two banks of oars, and were armed with a metal horn or spear at the prow for ramming. With a fleet of these craft, from the time of Richard on, there was always an effort by each English sovereign to keep command of the narrow seas known to commerce in those days. The method of operating these fighting ships was quite different from modern war practice. When hostile vessels met, the sailors had nothing to do with the fighting, as they only navigated the ships. There were soldiers carried on board who discharged missiles at one another as the ships approached and when the vessels were alongside, they fought hand-to-hand. The crew of the largest ships was usually from 25 to 30 men. Stories are related of occasions when the soldiers were too seasick to fight. Furthermore, when one of the combatants was knocked or fell overboard, being clad in armor, he sank quickly.—Detroit News.

### Week Behind the World

The people who live on the island of Tristan da Cunha, in the south Atlantic, once got a whole week behind in their calendar, and missed out Christmas day because they did not know when it occurred.

There are only 2,000 acres of land on the island—only the size of many a Lincolnshire farm—that are any good. The rest of the land consists of barren rock, with an extinct volcano. There are no trees, flowers or birds, and the sun rarely shines in that bleak and storm-swept region. The people live in a gale of wind most of the time, and their only recreation is going to church.

Sixty-five families live on the island, and they share among them only seven names.—London Tit-Bits.

### Congratulations!

"Do I understand," said the young man, "that you absolutely decline to let me marry your daughter?"

"I do!" replied the father, firmly. "Sir," said the young man, reaching for his hat, "will you shake hands on parting?"

"Of course," said the father, surprised. "And I am glad to see that you take your disappointment so well."

"Yes," said the young man, "and if you'll allow me, I am going to send you a box of cigars, too. You don't know how near that daughter of yours came to having me hooked."

### Made Utrecht Famous

Utrecht is the name of an important railway and canal center in Holland. It has a famous university, and enjoys an extensive trade in grain, cattle, and dairy products. Here in 1715 was signed the treaty still known by the name of the city in which it was signed. It brought to a close the War of the Spanish Succession, also known as Queen Anne's war. By the treaty of Utrecht, France ceded to Great Britain the region known as Acadia, now Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.



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**That Explains It**  
First Stenog—I can read the boss' handwriting today. That's funny. I never could before.  
Second Stenog—He broke his arm while cranking his car yesterday and he's learning to write with his left hand.

**Bell-Ans Really Sure Relief**

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For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, sick-headache, heartburn, nausea, biliousness and other digestive disorders, BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past thirty years. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

**Always a Substitute**

Recalling the days of our own happy and innocent childhood, we have often pitied the small boys of the present day, in that the little girls sitting in front of them in school have no pitfalls for them to pull occasionally, but perhaps our sympathies are wasted and we suppose even in the most extreme cases of boyish bobs cars could be utilized.—Ohio State Journal.

### The Time to End Suffering is Now!

Sawell, Calif.—"I suffered death with my back, could not straighten up to save my life. I used first one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery; then one bottle of the 'Favorite Prescription' with the little laxative 'Pilllets,' and I think they are the most wonderful medicines that I ever took. I have recommended them to every one I find suffering. God bless Dr. Pierce."—Mrs. Mattie E. Agnew, 1738 10th Ave. All dealers.

Write Doctor Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice. Send him 10c if you desire a trial pkg. of any of his medicines in tablet form.

### Diet and the Ears

Doctors at the University of California are studying otosclerosis, a little understood disease of the ear, causing deafness, to see whether diet affects the ear bones.

### PERMANENT RELIEF FOR ECZEMA

Used by noted doctor 40 yrs. Don't order unless you will follow directions. Send 15c or write MADDEN COMPANY, Box 179, El Paso, Texas, for full information.—Adv.

### Unfortunate

Reporter—So the bullet just grazed the top of your head. Pretty lucky.  
Policeman—Not so lucky. It busted three cigars.

### It Could Happen

Visitor—"Have you a pronounced illness?" Jimmy—"Yeah, but I can't pronounce it."

### California State Approved Lands

Small improved farms in well established settlement. Fruit, alfalfa, dairy, hops, poultry. Churches, high schools, grammar schools. Also unimproved lands with first water rights. Easy terms. Write Fresno Farm, Marmon, Calif.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 16-1927.

### "Mouse Stakes"

Thirty-eight states in this country are "mouse stakes," in which precautions should be taken to prevent mouse plagues, like that in California.

A gas mask for miners has been developed that can be carried in a pocket, being little larger than a tobacco can.

### A moving picture of the Buzz Family

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.



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